Opening Skirmish Goes to Jennings' Tigers by 6 to 3 Score

Tigers Triumph In Slow Contest

Both Dolly Gray and Lafitte Have Poor Control, but Detroit Hits Timely-Final Count Is 6 to 3.

ment with the first base bleacherites

'Moriarity robbed Milan of a base h

Gessier played very deep for Craw-ford, and had to sprint at breakneck speed to get Sam's short fly in the third.

In the seventh Crawford tried to stretch his single to center into a double. Milan and McBride caught him

COST THEM GAME

Athletics Get Even for De-

feat on Thursday.

Cleveland, July 7.-The Mackmen to

day "got even" for yesterday's applica-

tion of whitewash by defeating the

Naps, 7 to L. Mitchell pitched fair ball,

misplays were made by the Nans.

ONE HIT OFF WOOD.

St. Louis July 7-Joe Wood's great

WALSH IS IN FORM.

ern teams with a 5 to 5 victory over

Tetabe.

pecial to The Washington Hersld.

Detroit, Mich., July 7.—In a game that who made the most of his one strike-ou was dull and dreary after the first open-ing innings. Washington lost to Detroit from Conruy.

y a score of 6 to 3 to-day.

The game was slow because both Gray and Latitie had very mediocre control, by the luckiest sort of a state to and almost every batsman played out the and almost every batsman played out the writing to the finish. It was dreary because of the lead which the Tigers acquired at the start and the failure of the Nationals to do anything during the middle stages to indicate themselves as in the strife. The visitors had no "pep," and the Tigera with Jennings out, had very little of it.

The came would undoubtedly have been

The game would undoubtedly have been a lot more interesting but for Gray's lack of control in the opening period. Into this he injected three bases on balls, stretch his and these, with a single and a wild pitch, gave the Tigers a margin which they allowed the visitors to equal for but one-naif inning of the game. After the first, Gray's control was much better. He kept the ball around the batsmen's knees or lower all the time, and these tactics kept Ty Cobb hitless and gave Crawford but one chance for a real blow. Bush was another who failed to hit safely. But the latter half of the Tiger batting order got its hits when they Lafitte lacked his wayst speed, but

crawled out of many tight holes. Schae-fer, Lelivelt, and Gray all found his stuff to their liking, but were unable to concentrate their energies to any extent, and the left-on-base column tells a sad story

Moriarity Hits Timely. Detroit's half of the first, Drake walked, and with two out, scored on a Naps, 7 to L. Mitchell pitched fair bail, wild pitch. Crawford and Delehanty but was given poor support. The Naps then paraded and Moriarity whaled out a single, which Milan trapped neatly after a hard run. Crawford soored, but Delehanty was thrown out at the plate. Stanage's fine throwing offset the Nationals' early hitting, but an opening was
given in the third by O'Leary's wide
throw of Conroy's grounder. Wid stole
third and scored when Gray humped the
ball against the left field bleacher for a
double.

In the fourth the visitors tied the score
that the transfer of the score of the sco Stanage's fine throwing offset the Na-

Elberfeld and Lelivelt, with

The Tigers came back with a ven-geance. Delchanty hit a terrific fly into the left field bleachers, good for a home run, and O'Leary and Lafitte bunched singles with an infield out in between. This gave the league leaders their old margin of two runs, which they increased by tearing off one each in the sixth and expents. The latter run was entirely of seventh. The latter run was entirely of seventh. The inter rin was entirely of the fortuitous order, resulting from a freak bounce taken by Drake's fly that fell safe back of Schaefer and popped into the first base pavillon, which at one place comes very close to the foul line. Nationals Score in Eighth.

The Nationals showed no signs of an-other rally until the eighth, when, with the score 5 to 2 in the Tigers' favor, El-berfeld forced Schaefer, who had singled, and then took third on Gessler's shot into Boston Defeats Browns in Easy ight, scoring on Lelivelt's long fly to

Drake.
In the ninth the Nationals worked two pitching was the feature of to-day's game men to bases with two out on Henry's pitching was the feature of to-day's game hit and a pass to Milan. It was up to which Boston won from St. Louis, 6 to 1. Schnefer, who had hit safely three times Woods was touched for only one hit, and hit and a pass to sittan. It was up to Schnefer, who had hit safely three times Woods was touched for only one hit, and and wasn't quite equal to a continuous be struck out fifteen men. Two bases on performance. lifting a tall fly to O'Leary, balls, Shotten's single, and a hit batsman which ended the same.

The Score.

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NOTES OF THE GAME.

It was Elberfeld's first appearance in Detroit this season and the crowd these-ed the man who was once the local fool.

Big League Races Seen at a Glance AMERICAN LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

reit, 6; Washington, 3. Athletics, 7; Cleveland, 1. Boston, 6; St. Louis, 1. Chicago, 5; New York, 3.

GAMES TO-DAY. Washington at Detroit.
Athletics at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

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| Detroit | 49 | = | .651 | .685 | |
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| Cleveland | 35 | 41 | .462 | -465 | |
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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New York, 5; Chicago, GAMES TO-DAY.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Boston

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| • | Pittsborg | 40 | 31 | .563 | | |
| | Ciprinnati | 30 | 45 | .429 | .637 | .5 |
| | Brooklyn | 27 | 44 | .590 | .389 | .1 |
| | Boston | 17 | 56 | ,236 | .387 | .5 |
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ANNIVERSARY DATA.

Not a little tough luck indicated for to-day. Our lads made 33 per cent more hits and 7 per cent more runs than did their oppor ents, and yet they won but 33 per cent of the games, tying one. Those who malign the lively ball now in use

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BITS OF BASEBALL.

Cy Seymour is hitting .291 and Fred

Tim Jordan, the old Brooklyn first easeman, leads Toronto in clouting, with

The Chicago White Sox are still looking for a good first baseman, but classy first eackers who can hit are scarce.

The Phillies certainly have the Giants' goat this year. They have beaten Mc-Graw's outfit eight times in ten games played so far.

Buffalo is the latest city to encourage a major league club. The board of com-merce of that city has subscribed \$550,-600 to buy any major league franchise on the market.

Totals N II F s 1 no players to dispose of. Buffalo needs infielders and so does Detroit.

Determined to pull the Naps out of the 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Determined to pull the Naps out of the was a home run, which 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 1 0 5 rut, the Cleveland club owners have in earnest. Joe is the theil, 1; of sing under the direction of President Mischell, 1; Nomers, who is receiving daily reports from his men in the minor leagues. It again win the American League flas. In the expected that before the end of the senson new men will be tried out in practically every marking on the team. tically every position on the team.

New Castle is after Pitcher Fred the game as this bunch does and goes to the game as the game

the Yankees to-day. Waish fooled Chase's men with his spit ball and never was in danger. Caliahan, with three hits, led the attack on Caldwell and the Sox sewed up the game in the first two "Silm" Sallee, "for Fred is one of the obstance and a couple of singles got Chance and a couple of singles got Waish into trouble in the seventh, but a double play on a strike way of the Eastern President Ed Barrows, of the Eastern President Ed Barrows, of the Eastern President Ed Barrows, of the Eastern Lengue, has a fine scheme for keeping

Local Management Willing to Spend

Nationals Will Soon Be Supplied with Young Blood-Other Gossip and Comment.

impression seems to prevail in some this insistent little chunk of cock-sure-quarters that the men behind the ness at longe range, clever as he was, and

Quarters that the men beaund the ness at longe range, clever as he was, and Nationals are holding tight to the purse better chance of doing so, the probabil-strings.

Criticism of this nature is unfair, for he will get to his opponent's amidif ever a ball club is trying to get hold ship region and half break him in two. Of young players Washington is that It's his customary landing place.

club.

The writer several weeks ago printed a statement from Manager McAleer to playing a wonderfully improved game the effect that McAleer had given Scout for Cleveland. Says he:

"Well you see, I am getting a chance "Well you see,

up within the next two weeks. These ing clubs. No winner is in sight.

Washington club to arrange with some minor league organization to ship all promising youngaters they are unable promising youngsters they are unable to use here to such a club and let them gain experience, pulling in the strings when a player showed his fitness for fast

needed runs, but could not connect.

The blg fellow is going like a house after just now. He is pulling down one or two safe cracks every game, and it looks as if he would continue to keep up

The St. Louis Cardinals grabbed and the from the Phillies yesterday and when I played with the Brewers.

This happened one Sunday. We were playing Toledo, I think, and Newt Randard are almost within speaking distance. No wonder the Mount City the custom out there to sell beer to the bleacherites, and everybody who was Dutch drank his beer and watched the

Mr. Hedges, owner of the St. Louis Browns, says the "Nothing Doing" sign is on the rumor—oft repeated since several months ago—that Fred Lake was to manage the Browns in 1912. Whoever undertakes to reconstruct the present outfit had better take precautions to have some careful sanatorium prepare a place for bis reception after about six months of the job.

The team is not unwilling-merely in-capable. It has been given some fairly clever pitching, from time to time. Barney Peity would own a great record were he with a run-getting club But the Browns are simply unable to manufacture scores. The Cardinals, of the National League, are hitting sixth, and, in more percentage of misplays to chances offered, fielding no better. Yet they are making the leaders look to their

Joe Jackson, of the Naps, celebrated the Fourth of July by making his hundredth hit of the season. Incidentally, it

when he draws his A. A. release soon, the coin for a few weeks longer, but it White Sox Open Home Series by Charley Hickman may become a scout will only be through a matter of form.

chance and a couple of singles got Walsh into trouble in the seventh, but nobody knows the result of the voting a double play on a strike-out stopped that has been in progress for some time over a change to 3 o'clock.

Gray is the first left-hander to start and finish a game against the Tigers since June 2.

Eitherfeld fielded finely and seemed to be in great shape. His arm might well be covered by many a younger star.

O'Leary was the slugger of the day, and, strangely enough, contributed two corrors.

Gray kept the ball so low that Catcher Hessy's shins were repeatedly struck by bounding balls.

Laftte's hit that drove in a run was through Eiberfeld's position, which the Danville, 18; Lynchburg, 6.

Lafitte's hit that drove in a run was through Eilberfeld's position, which the Kid had vacated with the intention of pulling off a play to get O'Leary off second.

The Washington batters were hitting into left field with remarkable regularity.

It was Eiberfeld's first appearance in barren.

It was Eiberfeld's first

Berkeley Rye

By WILLIAM PEET.

Considerable adverse criticism lately gone much over ten rounds, and the panment the Washington baseball team has try is the sensitive portion of McFarseen aimed at the club owners, and the land's menage. Moran could not keep

Kahoe orders to grab every good-looking ball player he ran across, and to pay so smuch as anybody for talent.

On Thursday Manager McAleer himself discourages a player to be allowed to on Thursday Manager McAleer himself discourages a player to be allowed to bat only where there is nothing much troit from Boston, and is now looking over the Eastern League clubs.

The writer knows of at least three minor league players who will be stored.

up within the next two weeks. These men have been tipped off by friends of some of the local club stockholders, and if possible the players in question will be purchased for immediate delivery. Buying young ball players, as has been stated often, is a gamble pure and simple, bit there is always the chance that a star will be unearthed, and it will be found that before the present season closes the Nationais will have spent almost as much money for young blood as any other club in Ban Johnson's circuit.

It would be an excellent idea for the Washington club to arrange with some heart from a toul tip that made him think of better times. When his heart stopped leaking "Mac" showed up at Baitimore on a hot day. To protect his heart he got a large sponge and placed it under the cardboard breastplate to act as a spring or buffer.

when a player showed his fitness for fast company. There are, doubtless, several clubs which would be only too glad to enter into some such arrangement with the local team. hat and struck the cardboard chest plate Had "Doc" Gessler showed the hitting directly over the sponge. McCaristrength last season now in evidence the staggered back, while water squir Nationals might have closed the year in into his face and out on both sides. Time and again last year bug in the stand yelled: "Gee, that was Gessier had chances to drive in the much. the best spit ball I ever seen." And to this day the bugs of Baltimore learned any different.

"Talking about peculiar plays," says Amos Strunk, of the Philadelphia Ath-letics, "I saw one that had everything

"Up in the top row of the bleachers, close to the fence, was a stout little Dutchman with the bottle tipped up and the suds were gurgling down his gullet A ball was flung to Bandall, and he hit it an awful wallop. Believe me or not, that ball sailed into the bleachers, knocked the bottle out of the Dutch man's mouth and hand and carried it over the fence along with the ball itself. It was a home run; the funniest one I ever saw

REDS NOSED OUT.

Rustlers Take Loosely Played Gam

from Cincinnati,
Boston, July 7.—"Hub" Perdue tightened up after the Reds had scored three runs in the first inning and won his game. 5 to 4. Four hits by Sweeney helped to fatten the Boston score. Clumsy field work by the Reds was also a factor.



the Cubs cat off his hand and whitewashed them 5 to 0 in the second game of the series. Ames also scored a triple off his enemy Ed Reulbach in the sec-

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BATTING RALLY WINS FOR ST. LOUIS

Cardinals Snatch Game from Phillies in Ninth.

Philadelphia, July 7.-A ninth-inning batting rally that shattered the nerves of the Phillies fielders notted six runs for the Cardinals to-day, giving the game, by 9 to & Chaimers pitched a strong game and had the visitors well in hand whe

the collapse came. Score:

series from the Pirates by 7 to 6. Threat-

Ames always managed to pocket them,

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